POLL OF DISTRICT FOR THE TIMES SHOWS HUGHES SENTIMENT RULES BY N.Y.

Canvass Indicates Capital, If It Had Vote, Would Give Substantial Majority For the Republican Nominee—Lawyers Strong For Him.

PREACHERS FOR WILSON

How would Washington vote, if it had a vote? An investigation conducted by The Times for the past three weeks shows that a majority of the vote of the District of Columbia undoubtedly would be cast for Charles Evans Hughes for President and Charles Warren Fairbanks for Vice President.

His majority, based on canvasses made by The Times, would be over 10,000.

As nearly as can be ascertained from the last police

census there would be a total of not more than 75,000 males of voting age in Washington without domicile in any other State or Territory. This would entitle the District to not more than one elector. Of the 75,000 who would vote if Washington had a

vote, 44,600 would be white and 30,400 would be colored. The total population of the District, according to the last census, including men, women, and children wherever domiciled, is 357,749, of whom 98,809 are colored.

Nearly 70 per cent of the local legal profession would vote for Hughes.

Of the medical profession, nearly 60 per cent would vote the Republican ticket.

Real estate brokers and agents almost are solidly for the Republican candidate. Sixty per cent of the local clergy would support Wil-

Hughes would be the choice of an overwhelming majority of the bankers and big business men. Contractors, builders, engineers, and merchants also

would return majorities for Hughes. Of the laboring classes and many small merchants, a slight majority would vote Republican.

RESULTS SHOWN IN STRAW BALLOT.

Merchants For Hughes.

Owners of department stores, of whom

there are thirty-two, generally favor

Hughes. Ten of these were consulted, of

whom seven favor the G. O. P. candi-date. About the same proportion of merchants in special lines of business voted Republican. This would mean a large block of votes for Hughes, if Washington had a vote, there being

many thousands of small business men who would be entitled to the franchise.

Twenty contractors and builders were asked for their ballot. Of this number

fitteen, or 75 per cent, were Republican. They were influenced by conditions similar to those mentioned by the real estate men.

Of the twelve engineers who were in-

terviewed.

another district.

terviewed, cleven were for Hughes. There are in all 118 of this profession listed in the directory who would be eligible to vote here if the franchise were extended to the District.

A surprising number of those visited or communicated with by The Times, agents manifested little or no interest in politics, stating as a reason that "it wouldn't matter much if they did." This condition is due to the fact that there is no incentive to political activity in this city, because of the lack of franchise.

College Professors Against Wilson.

The vote of the resident college professors was especially interesting be-

cause it represented the point of view

of the student of politics. About

another district.

The Second precinct would go to Hughes by a small majority. This precinct is bounded on the south by K street, on the north by Q street and on

SPEEDILY, PLEASANTLY

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Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam uperior for tender skin.

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These conclusions have been drawn from a straw ballot which has been instance was the sound financial policies of the Republican party and in but a few cases the matter of the candidates from a straw ballot which has been taken by The Times during the past three weeks. In making the canvass of the various professions, classes, and sections of the city, only those persons who are bona fide residents of the Dis-trict were interviewed and only those who had no domicile in any other State were counted. The reporters who made

who had no domicile in any other State were counted. The reporters who made the canvass had no knowledge of the political tendencies of the persons called upon to express their opinions.

The vote recorded is as nearly as possible representative of the opinion of the male residents of the District domiciled here who are of voting age.

Of the 1,506 members of the legal profession, 200 were asked for their opinions, and of these 129 gave their support to Hughes.

The most frequent reason assigned was the Administration's conduct of international affairs, which, it was said, showed lack of judicial procedure and technical

was the Administration's conduct of the ternational affairs, which, it was said, showed lack of judicial procedure and decision.

Another important factor in influencing the local bar as a whole was the passage of the Adamson eight-hour law, which, many stated, was hasty and illadvised. The appointment of Justice Brandels after the express disapproval of the American Bar Association, and despite the advice of many leading lawyers, did much to prejudice local attorneys against the President.

Of the sixty-one attorneys who gave their votes to Wilson, many came originally from the "solid South" and held to their traditional sentiments.

There are 1.580 members of the medical profession in the District who would be entitled to vote if Washington enjoyed the franchise. Of these nearly 60 per cent would vote the Republican ticket. One hundred and fifty of this class, including physicians, surgeons, dentists, and other practitioners, were interviewed. Of these, sixty-one stated that the pressing duties of their professions gave them little time to consider public questions and they would therefore vouchsafe no opinion.

Of the eighty-nine remaining, fifty-three gave their preference to Hughes.

The "kept us out of war" slogan had a marked effect in cutting down the Republican majority in this class, most of the medical fraternity having a distinct aversion to war and the resulting distress of humanity. These have been grateful for the President's failure to exercise a more high-handed policy toward Europe.

An interesting angle to the situation was presented when it was discovered that almost every physician interviewed was interested particularly in real estate conditions. Like every other business man, the doctor has an eye to the best location for his practice and wishes to settle in a growing residential district. The dull condition of real estate in Washington for the past two years was accribed to the Democratic party and this situation and the general business depression did much to influence their votes for t

Real Estate Men For Hughes. Of the 554 real estate men in Washington, it is safe to say that 90 per cent would vote for Hughes. Of the fifty canvassed, forty-six gave their votes for the Republican party, only

fifty canvassed, forty-six gave their votes for the Republican party, only four voting for Woodrow Wilson.

The principle argument advanced was that the present Administration largely was to blame for inactivity of the real estate business.

One broker of long experience said that he believed that the District had not been favorably dealt with by the Democratic Congress and that "when the Democratis came in other lines of business became dull and this has nurt us no little." On the other hand one of the four who voted for Wilson said that in his opinion politics had "nothing to do with the local real estate condition."

It is estimated that there are more than 400 clergymen in the District of Columbia. Of these thirty were interviewed, of whom ten were Roman Catholic priests.

With three exceptions the Protestant clergy were for Wilson while all the Roman Catholics supported Hughes. The pacific tendencies of the present Administration; the fact that this country has not become involved in war, and the personal views of the President on religious questions, were the principle reasons assigned for the attitude of the majority of the local clergy.

There are some Til men of voting age properly classified as bankers in the District. Of these a great majority, perhaps 80 per cent, would vote for flughes. This conclusion is based on the canvass of thirty of this class, of whom twenty five voted Republican. applications, that your Eczema or other unsightly, bothersome affection has disappeared. It is a welcome sight to see daily improvement in some stubborn skin disease, which has endured for weeks, perhaps for years.

Second precinct Third precinct Fourth precinct Fifth precinct Sixth precinct Seventh precinct Eighth precinct Ninth precinct Eleventh precinct

SUMMARY OF CANVASS

Hughes majority-40.

VOTE BY PROFESS	SIONS.	
T I	Iughes.	Wilson.
Lawyers		61
Doctors	53	36
Real estate dealers	46	4
Clergymen	13	17
Bankers	25	5
Department store dealers		3
Contractors and builders	15	5
Civil engineers	11	1
College professors	25	10
	334	142
Hughes majority-192.		70.70

the east and west by First street north-cast and Fifteenth street northwest.

The population of this district is va-ried as to occupation and color. West of Eleventh street, where there are many small merchants and a large per-centage of cierks and professional men, many small merchants and a large percentage of clerks and professional men,
ten votes were cast for Hughes and two
for Wilson. East of Eleventh street
and west of Fifth street, where the people are mostly of the working class, the
vote was 6 Republican and 5 Democratic,
while in the remaining section between
Fifth street northwest and First street
northeast, where the population is mixed
colored and white and largely of the
laboring class, the vote was 4 to 6 in
favor of Wilson. The total vote cast
In this district was 20 Republican and
13 Democrats—a G. O. P. majority of 5.

Third Precinct For Hughes.

Third Precinct For Hughes. Hughes would get the Third precinct, Washington had a vote. This district is bounded by Q street This district is bounded by Q street, Rock Creek, the Potomac river, and Fifteenth street. Southwest of Pennsylvania avenue the canvass showed a Hughes majority of one vote, the count to 4. This section is composed mostly the canvass showed a Hughes majority of laboring people. In the rest of district, which contains part of the most fashionable residential section of the city the count was 29 to 7 for Hughes. The total vote taken was thirty-six, of which the G. O. P. majority was fourtotal vote taken was thirty-six, of which the G. O. P. majority was four-

which the G. O. P. majority was fourteen.

The Fourth precinct would give a
very slight majority to Hughes. This
district is settled almost entirely by a
hard working class of people. It contains a dense negro population which
cannot be counted definitely upon by
any candidate, but votes according to
the exigencies of the moment.

It also contains a large percentage of
solid dependable citizens whose votes
solid dependable citizens whose votes
solid dependable citizens whose votes
solid he divided. It is bounded by Sevthe exigencies of the moment.

It also contains a large percentage of solid dependable citizens whose votes would be divided. It is bounded by Seventh street southwest, B street, the Potomac river, the Anacostia river, South Capitol street and the Mall. Of forty votes cast in this section, twenty-four were for Hughes and sixteen for Wilson, a Republican majority of eight.

Wilson would win the Fifth precinct. This is bounded by East Capitol street, South Capitol street, the Eastern

Wilson would win the Fifth precinct. This is bounded by East Capitol street. South Capitol street, the Eastern branch, and First street. It is settled by a mixed population mostly of the laboring class many of whom are employes of the Navy Yard. Thirty votes were taken in this district. Of these, twenty were for Wilson and ten for Hughes, a Democratic majority of ten.

The Sixth precinct, bounded by Seventh street on the west, First street east, and K street and the Mail on the north and south, would vote for the Republican candidate. There were twenty-four votes taken in this section, of which fourteen were given to Hughes, one to the Socialist candidate, and nine to the Democratic candidate. This gave a majority of 5 to the Republican party over the Democratic party.

The Seventh precinct would be overwhelmingly Republican. This section is bounded by Rock creek the Discounter of the section is bounded by Rock creek the Discounter of the section is bounded by Rock creek the Discounter of the section is bounded by Rock creek the Discounter of the section is bounded by Rock creek the Discounter of the section is bounded by Rock creek the Discounter of the section is bounded the section of the section is bounded by Rock creek the Discounter of the section of the

tion, of which fourteen were given to Hughes, one to the Socialist candidate, and nine to the Democratic candidate. This gave a majority of 5 to the Republican party over the Democratic party.

The Seventh precinct would be overwhelmingly Republican. This section is bounded by Rock creek, the District line, and the Potomac river. It embraces Georgetown, Cleveland Park and Tenleytown. Forty canvasses were made in this district, thirty of which resulted in a Republican vote. The people in this district are of all classes. The majority of the Wilson support came from lower Georgetown. The Republican majority here was twenty.

of the student of politics. About 28 per cent were for Wilson, while an overwhelming majority were for Hughes. The greatest divergence of opinion was expressed in the academic faculties. Here four votes were cast for the Socialist party, twenty-five for the Republican party, and ten for the Democratic party, There was little discussion of the candidates in this class, but the issues seemed to offer the chief basis of argument.

If Washington had a vote the city would be divided into districts, and the various police precincts probably would be the districts chosen. There are thirteen of these, including Sub T precinct and the Harbor precinct.

To determine as nearly as possible the sentiment of the various sections of the District, a canvass was made of between thirty and fifty residents of each precinct, with the exception of the First and the harbor precincts, the former of which being almost entirely a business district, where but few votes would be cast, and the latter being included in another district.

The Second precinct would go to

justify the prediction. The negro vote was divided between the candidates.
The total number of colored citizens visited was fifteen, of whom eight supported Wilson and seven Hughes. A number of others were seen, but refused to state any preference. Of the fifteen white citizens of voting age canvassed, six were for Hughes. The total vote taken in this secton was 30. Of these Hughes got 13 and Wilson 14, a Democratic majority of 4.
The Ninth precinct also would vote for Wilson if Washington had a vote. This neighborhood is bounded by East Capitol street, First street, and the District line. Thirty votes were given This gave Wilson a majority of 2.

Tenth Is Republican, Too. The Tenth precinct would go Repub-

This precinct embraces an almost entirely residential section. Its boundaries are the District line, Rock creek, northeast, T street northeast. In this section twenty votes were given, of which nine were for Wilson. Most of these came from the Park View neighborhood, while the Hughes supporters

Democratic vote of twelve, or a Republican majority of six.

The total vote cast by districts was 312. The Republican vote was 175, the Democratic 136. The Republican majority was 40.

The total vote taken in the various classifications of citizens was 476. The Hughes vote was 334, while the Wilson vote was 142. This gave a Republican majority of 182. raijority of 192.
It is possible that the canvass by classes and the canvass by districts of the city overlapped in some instances. How-

would go Republican if the opportunity were given.

Would Welcome Change. Another fact to be deduced from The Times' canvass its that the greatest mafority comes from lawyers, college professors, big business men and the like. If the District were actually interested in the

twenty.

The Eighth precinct, bounded by given to The Times' canvassers would Florida avenue, Q street, North Capi- welcome a change.

MEN

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HE SHOULD demand courteous attention and a guarantee of absolute satisfaction. In other words, he should "play safe" on every purchase.

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The Avenue at Ninth

Sixty-ninth Regiment Alone for Wilson, Believing He Plans Their Return Home.

McALLEN, Tex., Nov. 6.-Although the members of the Sixth division composed principally of New York troops, are not enthusiastic over the election tomorrow, it is evident that most of them favor Hughes, with the exception of the Sixty-ninth New York Regiment. This regiment is wholly Democratic, as far as Wilson is con

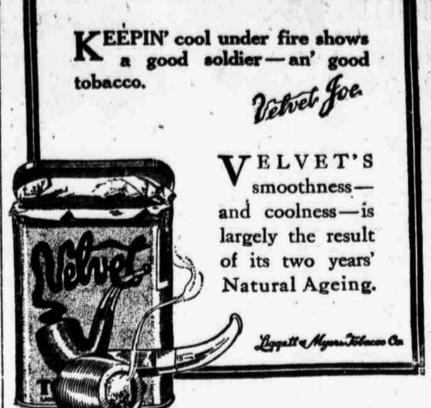
The Irishmen contend that they will not return to New York any quicker by electing Hughes. In fact, they believe that his election will prolong their stay on the border. Consequently, in the Sixty-ninth it probably will be a landslide for Wilson. The Sev enth is decidedly Republican, and agrees with the Sixty-ninth in that the troops will return home soon after the election, if Wilson is re-elected. The special car containing the ballot

boxes and other voting material arrived yesterday. This car was side-tracked en route a few miles east of Houston and for some time Henry G. Adams, chief of the election bureau in the secretary of state's office, was unable to locate it. After considerable worry and investigation on the part of Adams the car finally was rushed to McAllen.

Rafs Were Thieves.

GEORGETOWN, Del., Nov. 6.—Supposing that sneak thieves had been stealing from her home for the past few years, and, in her mind, accusing small boys of the mischief, Mrs. Bessie Hudson was shocked to regain the lost articles when workmen, in making repairs to the kitchen floor, found them

strewn in different places under the boards, where rats had dragged them. For the past two years Mrs. Hudson had been missing various articles, including three silver spoons, a silver dinner bell, a comb case, and other small articles. She supposed that children were systematically stealing from her home and set various traps, but never caught them.



Dutch/market

Choicest Quality Meats Displayed in Refrigerated Glass Show Cases. Notice the Low Prices for This Tuesday and Wednesday Sale.

FRESH PORK CUTS, FROM LITTLE PIG PORK

SMALL HAMS, 1b. . 191/2c WHOLE PORK LOINS, lb. 181/2c HALF PORK LOINS, BLADE Ib., 18c Fresh Picnic Shoulders, lb., 16c LEAN PORK CHOPS, lb. . . 18c

HALF PORK LOINS— 2	1c	ALL-PORK SAUSA Meat or link, Lb.
PORK CHOPS— 22	- 1	PHILA. STYLE SC. 3 lbs., 25c; lb
SPARERIBS, 15c GREEN SAUSAGE, Lb 18		PORK PUDDING, Lb
		1 3-52 55 51 74329 62 70

Smoked Meats From Our Own Smokehouse

HAMS, SUGAR CURED_Lb....21c BREAKFAST Bacon (SUGAR) lb. 25c

Sausage, Smoked, Ib. 18c

5	
MILLBROOK EGGS—12 in c ton—selected for size and qu	ar- ality 370
PURE OPEN-KETTLE RENDERED LARD, Lb	190
COMPOUND—a lard substitute, Lb	14
MARIGOLD OLEO— 1-lb. print	230

RAPPLE,

Calf Liver, Fresh Lb.... 29c **BEST HAMBURG** 15c STEAK, Lb... SIRLOIN 22c STEAK, Lb.... SHOULDER LAMB 18c CHOPS, Lb.. SHOULDER LAMB— 16c For Roasting, Lb. Fancy N. Y. State Whole 28c MILK CHEESE, Lb.

Holland Belle, 1-lb. print, 42c Fresh Creamery Derrydale . . . l-lb.print, 40c Dellfield l-lb.print, 38c

LOWNEY'S COCOA

Smoked Hog Jowls, 1b. 122c

Evaporated Milk DRIED LIMA CALIFORNIA PEA BEANS, 2 lbs 17c SOAP...

Santos Coffee,

All brands, Tall cans....9c OLD DUTCH "SPECIAL"

Bag

SOAP... 7 25c

FANCY BRIGHT GRAPE FRUIT 64 Size 1-2 lb. 18c 1-5 lb. 7c Delicious 1 CATSUP, bot.....8c APPLES pk.

The finest variety of eating apples grown, and of delicious taste, as the name indicates.

APPLES, ½ pk. . 18c LARGE YORK

YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS, 1/4 pk . .